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> The Day a Tame One So Far as the Carnival Is Concerned-Two Balls,

Each Day This Week at 11 and 3 o'cl'k Fat Tuesday in Memphis is becoming quite lean. The first observance of the day in Memphis will be a vivid memory always with those who took part in or witnessed it. Nearly every Ladies Specially Invited. man and boy who could afford a con-CONSTABLE'S SALE AT AUCITON. tume put it on and enjoyed himself to the top of his bent. It was the excep-tion rather than the rule not to be Groceries, Feed, Dray, Harness, Mule, Iron Safe, Fixtu es, Books, Accounts, Ric., Thursday, March Hith, at Ice clock, M. T. GARVIN, C. S. C. A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer. masted. The next year and the one following there were fewer maskers, but processions and tableaux of unsurpassed magnificence. The Memphi piled on the sgony too high, and expended in one grand blaze and glory Mardi Gras fuel of sufficient quantity to have sufficed for half a drawn very creditable nor less pretentions displays. In a word Mardi Grassions of the second surplement of the second s NOTICE is hereby given that I will, as administrator of the estate of Patrick hoper, deceased, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for each, on tious displays. In a word, Mardi Gras fervor has dwindled into absolute indifference. This mournful conclusion must have been forced upon the minds of those who witnessed yesterday's feeble attempt to revive the glory of the carnival.

at 10 o'clock a.m., in front of A.M. Stod-dard's suction-house on Union street, one HoR-E, ROCKAWAY and HARNESS, be-longing to said estate. JOHN LOAGUE, Public Adm'r. A.M. STODDAND, Austionee... A trades procession might have been, with a microscope, and a faw giddlest of the giddy msgnified every bootblack with a false face on into a troop of masqueraders. The full enjoy-FARMS-Several fine farms in Arkansas and Mississippi on very easy terms and ment of the two balls to take place last night was marred by that inflexi ble moralist, Supreme Dictator David Park Hadden. B fore proceeding with the business of the Police Court yes-2 WHITE COWS-One with rope around head. So reward for their return to K. B. BABTON, near Curve, Herrando road. terday morning, that grave and reve-BROWN MARE MULE—About ten years old; long hair. Strayed on night of De-cemb r 28th, from Benjestown. Liberal re-gard for her return to W. H. KELLY. end seigneur sought to fence in the town with the following pronuncia-

"I have had a great many inquiries for permits for masked balls here of late. I understand there is one to be given to-night at the Exposition.
They can give the ball, but there is to be no masking allowed. I have come OCCUPANTS for rooms, or part of a nice house in Cheisea. References required. Address F. M., this office. to the conclusion that these masked balls have got to be stopped. They are the rain of the community. When the parties come to me for a permit for this ball to-night I am going to give them a straight permit but allow no masking. They can wear as fancy costumes as they please, but they can not wear masks on their faces."

The boys and some of the girls were struck dumb by this ruling, the most remarkable since the days of the Puritan fathers. As a matter of simple fact, the most brezen pertion of the cov maiden, in the habit of attending Carnival balls, is her face, and it were a charity to allow her to hide it with mask from the callow youth. And as may readily be imagined, the fair but frail cevotees at Momus's shrine, in revenge for the restriction as to their faces, went to the last limit in the lavish display of such other charms of person as they were possessed.

THE EXPOSITION BALL The chill norther that struck the city last night seemed to have found a congenial abiding place at the Expo-sition Hall, for it was there in all its giacial interrity, and sent cold shivers down the backs of the adventurous maidens who paraded its floors in short dresses, sleeveless and decollete. There were about fifty of the softer sex present and about 300 of the male persuasion, the latter carefully enveloped in overcosts and standing about in shivering groups, witnessing the feeble efforts made by a score or two of dancers to keep warm. Reminis-cences of Fulton and the opening night

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NATIONAL ECONOMIST, Chicago, Ill. There was even here and there to be noted in the crowd a desperate effort at costliness of costume which found expression in one case in a black velvet bodice and skirt, and in another in an elaborate imitation of of the garb of an Indian princess, with feathers in her hair and the inevitable tomahawk in her hands, without which no ball room Indian princess would be complete. Outside of these two isolated cases there was no effort at elaborate costume, on the contrary the general run of the dressing was rather the reverse of elaborate. ing was rather the reverse of elaborat a. It was not quite as cool at the rink as at the Exposition building, but it trok vigorous dancing and a powerful imagination to keep one's self warm.

AMUSEMENTS.

Block House drew a good house last night and Madame Janauschek gave additional evidence of her versatility and genius in the enactment of the double role of "Lady Dedlock" and "Hortense." It would be hard to pick a flaw in her impersonation of the scheming crafty, treacherous French maid. Of the rest of the company Mr. Chaplin made an excellent head ser-"Empress of Song," containing 63 vocal
"places, 50c, by mail 65c.
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At the matinee to-day Mme. Jan-auschek will appear in Mother and Son, in which role she has won notable tri-

umphs wherever the play has been pre-sented, and to-night the lovers of finely-acted tragedy may see her in Lady Machth, in which she has no living superior or equal.

Concert.

A concert under the direction of Mme. Fry will be given for the bene-fit of the Strangers' church March 22d. A fine musical programme may be expected.

Scanlan. Of W. J. Scanlan, who begins an en-

gagement here Thursday night, the Boston Globe says: "The patrons of the Globe Theater will be pleased to note the arrival of Mr. W. J. Scanlan, note the arrival of Mr. W. J. Scanlan, the popular young Irish comedian, for the short space of one week. During his brief engagement he will present his new play, Shane-na-Laura, for the first time in Boston. This play was written by two Irishmen of ability, Messes. Jas. C. Roach and J. Armoy Knox, editor of the Texas Siftings. It is described as an Irish love store. [61] is described as an Irish love story, full of genuine comedy. Such an effort (as his bids fair to be), viz., of lifting up the Irish character from the level to which it sometimes sinks on the which was not received,

Crosby's Dime Museum.

which proves that Adams is modest withal, even if he is a freak. A very

interesting question is raised in con-nection with Daniels, "the leopard

y," and it is whether the tendency

to color in the human race is due to climatic influences or simply a pecu-liarity of genus. Mr. Stanley, the

African explorer, asserts that there are white races of negroes in the yet

degree, and that it is primarily a racial feature as hereditary as are the thick lips and curly hair. Mr. Jesse Ferry,

who indites epistles with his mouth, has proved an attractive feature of the

eurio hall. He is an intelligent and courteous man, and his general ap-

searance and surroundings are such

as to command respect. The performance in the theatorium has proved

This charming actress will make her

appearance in this city during the

week commencing on the 15th in-stant, at Leubrie's Theater, sup-

ported by a comedy company, including Miss Julia Wheeler, Miss

Etta Wrenn, Miss Annie Mackey, Mr. Robt, G. Wilson, Mr. Edw. Warren, Mr. Boyd Patnam and others equally

prominent and well known. Mile. Rhea, together with her manager, Mr.

Morrissey, and her agent, Mr. McKin-ney, will sail for France about the middle of next June, in which com-

try she will remain about one year, and then visit Australia, China,

Japan, South America and the West

Indies. The repertory offered for the engagement here is a choice one, and

the plays will be given as follows: Monday and Tuesday evenings, also Saturday matinee, Sheridan's sterling

quite popular.

The Experience a Drummer Had Mr. Charles Adams, the artist who uses his elementary arms in lieu of hands, has promised to paint a por-trait of Miss Aggie Zolutie, "the white lady;" "that is," he says carnestly, "if it be possible to eatch the wonder-tul color of that gleaming silver hair and transfer it to canyas." All of With Him-His Romantle Story of Wealth and Marriage.

The male and female admirers of the dashing man milliner, M. R. Cruger, whose sudden departure from

THE POLICE COURT.

The Disposition of Cases in That Tribunal Yesterday Ho. ning.

John Henry Sledge and Mike Mulvihill, up on a charge of vagrancy, were discharged; Geo. Doll, vagrancy, discharged. The next case was that of M. Levy, Judy Gabsy and Marks Rose, who were charged with assault and battery; were told to up a forleit of \$10 and pear for trial to-morrow morning. F. H. Gleason, for vagrancy, was told that a little work would not but him and he was fined to the extent of (\$3 James Downey, a vsgrant, fined \$3; James Marshell, same charge, was given \$3; F. H. O'Brien was fined \$10 for varrancy; James Maddox—vaof the Garden Wall hovered in the sir and cast a gloom over the proceedings that even the fine music of Arnold's band was unable to dispel.

A similar scene was in progress at the skating rink, and the attendance fully up to that of the rival ball across the way. There was even here and there to be noted in the crowd a desperate and were given strict orders to go to tery, was fined \$5; M. M. Daly, violating health ordinance, was discharged as his premises were found to be in a good sanitary coadition.

ELEVATOR WEIGHTS. Lafest Circular of General Freight Agent Sargent.

Mr. M. L. Sargent, general freight agent of the Gulf system, has issued the following circular respecting the collection of freight charges: Hereafter this company will collect

freight charges on all grain consigned to Memphis—and passing through ele-vators—on basis of elevator weights. To enable us to do this impartially, elevator certificates and weights should be turned over to our agent at Memphis, who will assess freight based on same, whether weights so certified to be greater or less than the

billing weight.

It must be distinctly understood that we will not refund overcharge on account of excess of weights, unless certificates are presented for all grain received by parties making claim. Settlements will be made monthly with connecting lines, on the basis of elevator weights.

THE CRACK SHOT Of the World, H. A. Penrose, in the City,

Mr. H. A. Penrose of San Angelos, Tex., the champion shot-gun marks-man of the world, was in the city yes-tarday, completing arrangements for the match which he has engaged to shoot here next month with Andy Meadows of Nashville, for \$250 a side. The place selected is the new base ball park, and the gsts money will go to the winner. Under the terms of the match 100 live birds are to be shot at, with a rise of thirty yards, out of five traps. The fact that Mr. Penrose has defeated the celebrated Dr. Carver in a match for \$5000 a side will lend great interest to this contest, and the match will doubtless be witnessed by

a large crowd. HOUSE BURNED.

Total Destruction of the Residence of Mr. Bes May. The residence of H. Ben May, at

Wilson Station, four miles out on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, was totally destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The cause of the fire is unknown. When the family awakened the whole house was wrapt in flames and they had barely time to escape with their lives, withCRUGER IN MEXICO.

THE MAN MILLINER SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS,

Memphis some weeks sgo created quite a flutter, will doubtless be delighted to learn that he is now luxuriating in the City of Mexico. The pleasing intelligence in the metropolis of the Axtecs is imparted by Mr. Mitch Bennett, a commercial traveler for the Winchester Refle Company, and who is well known in this city.

A short time since Mr. Bennett,
equipped in all the ravage paraphernalls of the plains, with buckskin legundiscovered regions of Africa. If this is eventually proven to be more than a mere surmise on his part, it will go far to prove that the "color line" is climatic only in a secondary nalia of the plains, with buckskin leggings, a brace of navy sizes, a bowie-knife and belt, and accompanied by a guard with whom he had just made a trip across the wild country, was walking along one of the principal streets on the way to his hotel. He saw Mr. Cruger walking leisurely along in front of him, and having heard nothing of the shadow which enveloped that individual in Memphis, caught up with him and slapped him in true up with him and slapped him in true drummer style upon the shoulder. Cruger sprang sside, and turned with a look upon his face which could not have expressed more of terror and anguish if he had been mortally wounded. He was utterlo speechless, and for some minutes had not the power to make any reply whatever to the simplest questions of Mr. Bennett, Reassured at last by that gentleman's manner, he managed to stammer forth an unconnected story about traveling for his broken health. As Mr. Bennett and the guard walked off, the latter, whose suspicions had been aroused by Cruger's manner, inquired what that man had stolen. By this time Mr. Bennett's suspicions had been excited, and the more he thought over the peculiar behavior of the man milliner the more convinced he became that he had been guilty of something in Mem-phis or elsewhere and that he was in the state of mind "which sees in every bush an officer." He resolved to make some inquiries about Cruger, and chance threw an opportunity into his way the next night. Strolling innis way the next mgdr. Strolling in-to a billiard hal he saw Cruger at play; of a bystander he in-quired his name. "His name is Howart," was the reply. "Ah! and where is he from." "He says he is the son of a wealthy Cuban planter. He has been making

Satarday matinee, Sheridan's aterling comedy, An Unequal Match, Rhea as "Hest-r Grazebrook;" Wednesday and Thursday W. S. Gilbert's classic comedy. Pygmalion and Galaica, with Rhea as "Galaica," Friday and Saturday even ngs Augustin Daly's latest comedy success, The Comby Girl, the star appearing as "Peggy Thrift." The sale of stats begins at Mulford's on Friday, March 12th, at 9 o'clock a.m. Parties at a distance can secure seats a tour of the world. He stayed some time in Memphis, where he made the acquaintance of a beautiful heiress, to Parties at a distance can secure scats by telephone, mail or telegram.

whom he is enaged to be married. He is now on his way to Cuba to make arrangements for his bride." Mr. Bennett gave a long whistle and came back to civilization to learn that the dashing Cruger in his heart had run through with a fine business left him by his wife; that he had been attached and closed up by his creditors and that he left the city sitently and at dead of night to avoid arrest for forg-

LITERARY NOTES.

had been his warmest friends

ing the names of some of those who

EMMA MARSHALL, who counts her readers by the hundred thousand, has a new novel in press of Cassell & Co. It is called No. XIII; The Story of the Lost Vestal. Ancient Rome is the scene of the story and the ancient Remans are the dramatis persona.

"Mrs. Prixada," the new novel by Sidney Luaka, is announced for early publication by Cassell & Co. It is an advance upon the author's first novel, As It Was Written, and will please an even larger audience. The story begins with the very first page and there is no let up until the end is reached.

Mr. Luska has the happy faculty of holding his readers' attention through every page of his books. Mrs. Peixada is a sensational story, the plot of which is most ingeniously worked out and the end is as great a surprise to the reader as it was to those who were searching for the murderer of Mr.

Mr. James Parron, in an essay which appears in the Forum, says of the newspaper:

The daily prove is the people's university. Half of the readers of Christendom read little else. If we had to choose which should be destroyed, all our colleges or all our daily papers, we should be obliged to decide that our colleges are of immeasurable value, but that the daily press is indepensable.

In his catimate of the value of the Sunday paper a very large majority of the community will heartly concur; The family appetite for the newspaper is at no time so keen or so universal as on Sunday morning, when all the household has time to bestow upon its perusal, and when the plans for the coming week both for business and for pleasure are determined by the contents of the newspaper. The paper, being it half a dozon separate pieces, can be handed around the room, and no member of the household is obliged to wait for his turn. The father may be flattered and put off—if he will submit to it—with the sheet containing the markets, while the mother loses herself in the multitudinous and bewildering expanses of the dry goods advertisements. The young lady seizes the portion containing the theatrical and social news, while the base ball and pole intelligence. And when these are all distributed there will still be a fragment for pleus Aust Mary, who is athirst for the religious news of the week.

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Judge James O. Pierce of this city has an article entitled "An English View of Democracy" that is a carefully pre-pared review of "Popular Govern-ment," being four essays by Sir Henry Sumner Maine, author of Ancient Law. These essays Judge Pierce rightly regards as a complete answer to the superficial impertinences of Sir Lepel Griffin, an Englishman long a resident of India as a civil service employe. They are in their order in the book printed in the excellent style for which Henry Holt & Co. are noted: "The Prospects of Popular Government," "The Nature of Democracy," "The Age of Progress" and "The Constitution of the United States." As to the value of these ee-says we refer our readers to the book itself. With it and this critical paper of Judge Pierce to guide, there is sure to be but one verdict, accompanied by very keen satisfaction, that at last Englishmen of the very highest type have learned to prize our political institu-tions and appreciate the devotion of the people to a government for and by the WHITAKER'S ALMANAC is an annual

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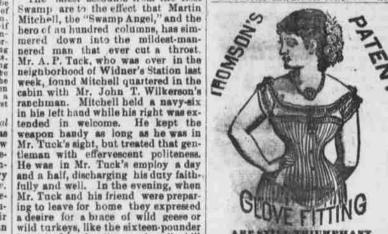
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